FREER TRADE WITH CUBA.

President Favors Letting Down Barriers.

RECOMMEND LEGISLATION.

Mr. Roosevelt Receives a Delegation of Island Business Men-Early Enactment to Provide for Permanent Philippine Government.

It is the opinion of several of the leading men in both Houses of Congress who have been in consultation with the President and the Secretary of War during the last week or two that the legislative programme for the early part of the session will provide for the enactment of the long-desired laws for the permanent government of the Philippine Islands. The President will recommend this in his message. It is probable that the Philippines Committee will take up the subject when the Senate is organized and ready for business.

The subject of our relations with Cuba will also be strongly maged upon Congress by the President in his recommendation for reciprocal trade relations, in response to the urgent demands of the Cuban people through their delegation, who talked with the President and the Secretary of War yesterday, Senator Plats of Connecticul, the Chairman of the Cuban Committee, has been in Washington for some time, consulting with the President and the Secretary of War, and he will meet the Cuban representatives to lay.

To Let Down the Barriers.

It is understood that the President's recommendation for legislation to let down the tariff barriers and give Cuba a market for her products in this country will be quite sweeping. It is not likely that Compress will be so liberal. As a matter of fact, those who will control Cuban legislation in Congress are not inclined to urge the passage of any law until the Cuban Government is established, when a reciprocity treaty can be regotated, if necessary, to give Cuba the desired commercial relief.

President Roosevelt has, it is said President Rocsevelt has, it is said, decided not to incorporate in his measure the recommendations of the Cabinet officers that usually form a part of the document, but to have them published as an appendix. This will materially shorten the measure proper, and as it is now blooked out it will not make more than treats thousand words.

Reciprocity, the Trusts, and Cuba. Reciprocity, the trusts, and Cuba are the subjects that will command the largest shere of the President's attention. He will urge upon Congress the wildom | Ecoof negotiating reciprocity treatles upa protection Lasis, and the se-

is so that the Government will

Cubans Ask Tariff Relief.

Cuban business interests of wide sees called upon President Roosevelt yesterday to endorse the petition for reduction of certain points in the tariff on articles of nation of an apparent majority of the Republican party to avoid any afteration of the existing schedule disappears there is smull likelihood that the gain any relief in this direction. The petition was a consensus of opinion the Cuban business public of all politi-

cal creeds and was forwarded to the President by General Wood. In it are contained five specific points where relief is desired. The first is that molasses and sugar up to No. 16 of the Dutch standard be admitted free of all duty. Secondly, it is asked that a duty on Cuban tobacco in wrappers of \$1 per pound and 20 cents in unstemmed fillers be established in lieu of the existing schedule. It is also asked that \$2.50 per pound be the duty on Cuban cigars and cigarettes, while a 40 per cent maximum ad valorem duty is requested for alcoholic spirits and rum, sweetmeats, and preserves of Cubon facture. The fifth and hast point is merely consequentlal, asking that no internal revenue tax be imposed which

he delegation consisted of Francisco aba, President of the General Society of Merchants and Business Men of the Island of Cuts, and Miguel Mendoza, mon Dumois, Louis Francke, Gustav B. cis, Louis Francke, Gustav Beck Velasco, Juan Pedro, and Al-They were accompanied by State Sen-

ator Frank B. Favey, the American coun-sel of the General Society; Octavio Davis, the secretary of the delegation, and L. V. de Abad, a member of the fairs which visited Washington last win-

GENERAL CROZIER ON DUTY.

The New Chief of the Ordnance Bu renn Takes Up His Work.

The advent of General Crozier at the War Department yesterday as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance was marked by a continual reception throughout the day All the officers on duty in the bureau and many of those in other offices of the Department called to pay their respects.
General Crozier found time, neverthelies, to enter actively upon the discharge of his new duties. It is not expected that be will make many changes in the office, at least not for the present. General Trouler has served in this city for several years, and has many friends here.

Fire Destroys Part of Town. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25 .- With the exception of one store the entire business portion of Jamestown, Miss., popciation 960, across the Mississippi from Rielena. Ark., was destroped by fire early at \$75,000, and insurance not known

Dragged Down Feeling

In the loins.

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STOCK YARDS LAW ILLEGAL.

Supreme Court Declares a Kansar Statute Unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court of the United States today handed down an opinion declaring unconstitutional the law of Kansas fixing maximum charge on livestock by stock yard associations in that State.

The court was unanimous in the reversal of the opinion to the contrary held by the United States Court for the District of Kansas, but Justices Harlan, Gray, Brown, Shiras, and McKenna concur Brown, Salian, 3804 McKennia count in this action, so far as the merits of the case are concerned, on the ground that the statute of Kansas is a violation of the Fentiventh Amendment to the Consti-tution of the United States, because that law applies only to the Krusas Gity Stock Yards Company, and not to other com-panies or corporations engaged in like business in the State, and thereby denies to the company the equal protection of

Upon the question whether the statute a unconstitutional because it would de-sirie the commany of its property without the process of law the six Justices named to not deem it necessary to express an

The Konsas Legislature in 1897 passed not fixing the maximum charge by live ook associations for handling exists eep, and logs, those rates being about 50 per cent less than three then charged. The act provided such severe penalties that the Kanass City Scock Yards Company, the only company affected, could not, it claimed, refuse even for one day to

comply, so that the constitutionality of the law could be tested. Two of the stockholders of the com-pany, Cotting and Higginson, however, brought suits against the corporation, and the Attorney General of Kansas was made a party to the suits. There storkholders set up, first, that under the terms of the law, it applied only to the Kansas City Stock Yards Company that corporation beently large to be affected, and there

ore it was class legislation.

The second ground was that by reduccent the law practically confiscated the property without due process of law.

BUCKET SHOP CASE IN SUPREME COURT.

REVIEW OF VERDICT ASKED FOR.

To Determine the Pay of Rear Admirals - Convicted' New York Patrolman Seeking a Habens Corpus Writ.

Application for a writ of certifrari was made to the United States Supreme Court yesterday in what is known as the "buckcishop" case, in which the Central Stock and Grain Exchange of Chicago asked the mert to review the decisions of the United States Circuit Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals, adverse to the exlost in stock deals.

tion Dendringer some 55,000 and the ex-terior soks a review on the ground of grees, among which is the denial to the defendance of the right to a trial by jury.

The suit was brough

Pay of Rear Admirals. Counsel for Bear Admiral Frederick have power to cuforce it, which it apparently does not have now. There will Rolgers arked the court to advance for be no specific tegislation recommended early hearing his appeal from the decision of the Cour. of Claims constroing the secions of the naval personnel act as to the pay of year admirals; Section 5 of were represented in the delegation which that not specifies that the year admirals Cuban production. But unless the multi- of the many shall receive the pay and althe army, less 15 per cent when not on

The Treasury Donartment and the mull likelihood that the economic and Court of Claims has held those officers ndustrial crisis said to exist in Cubn will are entitled to the lower rate of pay when notwithstanding, and Admiral Rodgers new asks the Supreme Court to constru the meaning of the apparently contradic tory sections of the act.

Bissert's Appeal to Dismiss.

Counsel for George Blasert, the New York City patrolman indicted for receiving bribes, yesterday filed a reply to the brief of Warden Hogan and Sheriff Grell on the motion to dismiss his appeal from the decision of Judge Lacombe, of the United States Court for the Southern District of New York, denying Bissert a writ of nabeas corpus. The question at writ of nabeas corpus. The question at issue is the constitutionality of the special jury law of New York, under which Binsert was trief and convicted. His counsel urges the court to dismiss the motion and to grant the writ of habeau A Thunksgiving Recess.

Chief Justice Fuller yesterday announced a recens of the Supreme Court from Wednesday wattl Monday, the usual recess for Theidenteins. The court will then continue its meetings in the room of the Secure Committee on the Judicinry taken until January 8, by which time the repairs to the Supreme Court room will be completed and that chamber occupied.

RESENTED INSULT TO ENGLAND A Briton Fined for Discussing the Hoer War.

'E's all right when 'e's 'appy But 'e's marry when 'e's wext And 'e'll smach your top the next "
-Corter Bullad.

Henry Brown's love of his native counry cost him \$16 in coin of the Common wealth in the Police Court yesterday

Brown is a little how-legged Eprilub man, who has spent all his life around horses. And he looks horsey from the dige of his jam-pot collar down to his hick-roled bluebers.

thick-soled bluebers.

Henry Brown got in a discussion in a caloon Saturday with a man named Hinton shout the relative merits of the Boer war, linton practically declared that the Duke d Alva, Tomas Torquencala, and Buccaneer Morgan were angels bright and fair compared to Lord Ritchener, and said, further, England ought to be topographi-

Brown shouted for "St. George and Merie England," as he purched Hinton all over the place. He was arrested, and then arraigned yesterday, he said to the

codge, indicating Hinton;
"E said England ought to be blown hoff the globe, and told me hi was a sloomin "histo for standing hop for me ountry. So dee bloims me for a smash-

"Breathes there a man with scul go-dead, who to kimself bath not oft said, this is my own, my native land?" quoted Assistant District Attorney Mullowny The judge did "bloime" him, and made

the fine \$10.
As Jenkins stopped to salute the fat poceman guarding the hallway, the latter "Jenk, 'tis lucky you're not an Irish

man like meself, for 'tis murder you'd se charged wid this mawnin'. "For if lony man had said to an Irishman what Hinton said to you, 'tis athiff and cold he'd be today."

FOUND PANACEA FOR PAIN IN DEATH.

COL. ANDERSON'S WATERY GRAVE

Fills Pockets With Stones and Drowns Himself in River-Rody Receivered by Fishermen-Funeral Tomorrow.

Made miserable by the incessant and almost unbearable pain due to a longrestablished illness, from which permanent relief seemed unlikely, Col. Alexander D. Anderson, a former Commissioner of the Chicago World's Fair, yesterday put an end to his sufferings in the Poonac, Filling his pockets with stones to ensure the success of his attempt at selfdestruction, he walked into the river. The cruel waters closed over him, and brought the successe from suffering that he

sought. Colonel Anderson was a well known lawyer in this city, where he had lived for many years. He was the nuther of the quadri-centeunial idea, and the central and through the preliminary years of hard work, for the exposition held at Chicago. The Body Discovered.

The body was found yesterday morning by three fishermen. It was lying in less than a foot of water a few yards from the shere of Pairy Landing, a fishing beach about a quarter of a mile below the Mount Vernon landing. The receding tide had exposed the body to view, but at no time is there more than two feet of water at the point where the unfortunate man

The body was brought to the city on The body was brought to the city on the police hoat Vigilant and removed to the former residence, 209 T Street northwest, by Unfertaker Lee. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence on T Street, but the detailed arrangements have to the present the leaves Street, but the detailed arrangements have not yet been completed. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Anioinette Anderson, and four children, three boys and a girl Dwight Anderson, the eldest, is in the real estate business; Edward Anderson, a clerk in the Interstate Commerce Commission; Storre Anderson is connected with an electric relieve commany in St. with an electric railway company in St. Louis, and Antoinette Anderson was the constant companion of her parents.

Unable to Sleep.

Mr. Anderson's illness dates back for nearly a year. It was an aggravated form of stomach trouble. The family were continually urging upon him the necessity of dieting himself, but he insisted on partaking of whatever his appetite craved. It had been only during the past few weeks that he had been unable to obtain sleep, and to this is partially attributed the condition of mind which led him to commit suicide. Saturday night he lay down, but was unable to sleep and re-turned to his study where he had been engaged in the preparation of several

magazine articles.

An uncompleted treatise on "The Chinese Empire" lay upon his desk in mute evidence of the last work that oc-cupied his attention. Beside this lay the note which bade farewell to the members of the family, and told them that he had determined to seek relief in death.

Left Home at Daylight.

He left the house shortly after ? clack Sunday morning. How he speni his time is unknown. The next that is known of his movements was when he appreached Christian Stout, an employe on the Mt. Vernon estate, shortly after 11 o'clock that morning. He had gone down on the electric cars and entered grounds through a fence near the cabin occupied by Stout, of whom he enquired the nearest way to the river. His manner did not excite suspicion and

he was shown the way. Shortly afterwards he asked the same question of Thomas Quander, another employe, who is stationed at the back gate. Quander showed him the public road that leads down to the landing near which the body was found. That was the last that was en of him alive.

Yesterday morning John Bright Thom McEwen, and George Lucia, three fish men who were in a yawl towing a housebont to a new anchorage, sighted the body heating about on the river but-tom at the mercy of the waves, which were running quite high. After making fast their beat they returned and pulled

The Identity Suspected. Colonel Dodge, the Superintendent of the Mount Vernon property, was notified. He bad seen an account of the disappearance of Colonel Anderson in The that the body might be that of the missing man. He accordingly called up Captain Boardman on the telephone and informed him of his suspicions. Delec-tive Sergeant Bord was detailed to ac-company the police boar Vigilant down the river, and no delay was experienced in

When the boat arrived at Mount Ver-tion, T. S. Wright, the magistrate and act-Fairfax County, had already viewed the remains. They were delivered to the of-ficers on the boat. From papers found in tis pessecution there was no doubt an hi

re was roubling of value on the heely. su in a wallet were a number of clip-lings regarding Colonel Anderson's conoblinary to the dead man. I read: "For a long time the world him been along for a man with ideas. He must corpie. Pe contantuate the air daming set only himself, but everything the nucles tim. The pessimint is a leger, be is contantona, he should die. Does he not know that when God had made al dings, he looked upon them, and loshe

onel Anderson in promoting the Chicago Pair, and afterward the naval review at Hampton Roads, Secretary Herbert at the tors and Representatives in Congress, the Justices of the Suprem Court, and the Governors of States and Territories to Hampton Roads to view the Navai Review.

The arsi information the family had as the finding of the body announcement in the noon odition. Times. It was several hours lat pefore the news was officially conveyed to

Held on Charge of Theft.

Frances Beverley, the colored woman who is charged with robbing Roy L. Marean of \$145, as told in The Times, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on the charge of grand larceny. Judge Scott held her in \$500 bonds for the sc ion of the grand jury.

Reld for the Grand Jury.

John Scott was held in \$300 bond for the action of the grand jury in the Police Court yesterday. He was charged with ig jewelry valued at \$70 from the house of Gilbert Moyers,

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FOUR GIRLS PERISH IN FIRE.

The Mother, Rescued From Finnes Will Also Die. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.-Four perus were burned to death and four se-

riously injured in a fire at Knoxville, a uburb of Pittsburg, at 5 o'clock this norning. The dead are: OSE MILLER, aged twenty-three, MANDA MILLER, sixteen yests.

SYLVIA MILLER, eighteen years. The injured: John G. Miller, Mrs. John G. Miller, John Miller, Jr., aged eleven

rears, and Lilly, aged thirteen years.

The fire broke out in the rear portion of the building white the family was asleep. The volunteer firemen attempted to search the house for the missing children, but were driven back by the amoke. It is believed the fire was the result of me accident that occurred while Rose Miller was lighting the fuel in the kitchen stove. The girl's acreams awakened the father, who ran downstairs and, finding her in flames, threw a rug about her. She was burned so badly that she died in the mbulance sent from the South Side Hos-

Miller dashed up stairs and rescued his Miller dished up stairs and reacted his wife, who has been sick for three months. On his second trip he tries to find Amanda and Amelia, but they were not in their room, and, supposing that they had reached the ground, he jumped out of a front window. Besides being choked by the smoke and being burned about the bady for and bady had a lab broke one of ody, face and hands, he also broke one of

The bodies of Amanda, Amelia and Syl-the bodies of Amanda, Amelia and Syl-via were found in the front room after the fire was put out. The body of the youngest child was under the bed. The two children who escaped jumped from a rear window on the second floor. They and their father will recover. Mrs. Miller

BLAMES THE POLICE FORCE. Conspiring, Says Annie Poley, to

Keep Her Jailed for Life. In that calendar of crime, the Police 'ourt docket, Aunie Feley's name leads all the rest in the number of times she by the woman? has been arrested. Time was when Annie had all the fresh brunette beauty characteristic of so many Irish women, but whisky has faded her comeliness into the harsh features of a drab.

ne long, uninterrupted barroom visit. Released from the Workhouse Friday orning and arrested Saturday night, is Annie's latest record.

Saturday she went into a drug store and demanded from the clerk that he give her a pint of ginger.
"What do you want with all that ginger, Annie?" laughed the clerk, who knew Annie well. "Are you going to write jokes for a yellow journal or join a va-

How dare youse insult a rale laydee?" creamed Annie. "I'll have ye pinched by the Irlend Lootinial Moore." Then Annie bidged in a wild outburst of profanity nat resulted in her arrest.

After the policeman told the story in the Police Court resterday, Presecutor

Pugh asked Annie if she wanted to say anything.
"Is me wor-rud good, Mister Ken-tigses?" inquired Annie of Bailiff Ken-

That centleman told her if she pleaded uiity he thought it would be.
Annie told Judge Kimbali that the whole olice force was in a conspiracy to keep er for the rest of her life in the Work

'What!" smiled Mr. Pugh; "Is Major lyester Issuing letters de cachet?"
I kin sasahay wid the best of 'em,"
iffied Annie, misunderstanding the pros-

Well, Annie," said his honor, breakon the persiffage, "what about this 'Tis nothink I was doin'," said Annie,

What did you want with that ginger?" See St. Paul," commented Mr. Pugh. When the judge asked the officer if An-

supering all over the si "Thirty days," concluded his honor.
"Yer anner," whined Annie, "wud ye

and tellin' me the name of this cop?"
"Much, M-u-d-d," said Clerk Lum Bar-I thought he'd do me dirt," said Annie

as the atepped back to the cells. BOER TO SEE THE PRESIDENT.

General Penrson Wants to Stop Shipment of Mules. NEW HAVEN Conn. Nov 25 -- General

Pearson, one of the leaders in the Boer cause, who has been in this country for everal months in the interest of the Boer. novement was here today on his way to Washington.

States Government to stop the shipping of army mules from the South to the British army in South Africa. General Pearson said that he feared the army tule more than he feared the British sol

He is going to Washington to have a with President Roosevelt on

TYPOS HOLD REVEL.

Entertainment and Dance Given at National Rifles Armory.

Kuttonat Rifles Armory was crowded er night with friends and members of dumbin Typographical Union No. 161 t an entertainment and dance given by

at argumention. The programme for the evening was a ig and interesting one, augmented conmar the leadership of Prof. Pis opened the exercises with the Labor's Marselllais." A so-"I Love You," was rendered Mrs Arthur G. Dunn. Miss Babel ing a number of character songs. orlier numbers on the programme were: colunton. Miss Violet Pierson: tenor do, Thomas J. Quigley; violin solo, Miss rion F Johnson; soptano solos, "I Love, the World is Mine" and "Violet," Mrs-eph Charn; "A Rit of Humor," W. H. dey; toe dance, Miss Marie Hodgson;

solo, "The Two Grenhdiers," Jasper Dean McFa'l; automatist conclusion of the entertainment e floor was cleared for dancing, which ntinued until a late bour.

DIED IN HER ARM-CHAIR. A Colored Woman Succumbs Sud. dealy to Heart Pailure.

A certificate of death from natural aure will be issued by Coroner Nevitt n the case of Phoche Brown, the colored woman who died in an old armhair, which for twenty years had been her constant solace. The body was found about I o'clock yesterday morning by the comma's husband, in a room occupied by he couple at 426 I Street northwest.

Mrs. Brown was forty-eight years old and for some years had been a sufferer from heart trouble. Sunday night she sat up quite late to let her husband in, and as he retired she drew her chair up to the fire. When he awake shortly be-fore 2 o'clock she was still sitting in the chair. Brown arose, and going to the chair discovered that she was dead.

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TESTIMONY FOR MRS. BONINE, |

(Continued from First Page.) It was lying on the trunk with the handle turned toward the bod. The muz-zle pointed toward the window."
"You could not have made a mistake

the position of the revolver: "I could not."
"Could a struggle have taken place in
the rosem without disturbing the articles
of furniture?"

I think so, but it would be a close struggle

Mr. Baker's Testimony. Thomas M. Baker, an employe of the

United States Fish Commission, who saw a woman come down the fire-escape of the Kenmore after the shots were fired, was next called. He said that he fived next door to the Kenmore when the tragedy

The witness said that at 2 o'clock on the morning of May 15, 1901, he was in his bed in a room which he pointed out. "I was awakened by pistol shots. The window was open and I heard two shots," he said. "When I heard the shots I jumped from the bed and fooked out. I located the shots on the ground. A voice called to me from above. It said: 'What's wrong down there?' I could not tell where the voice came from "I was looking up toward the Kenmore

when I saw a woman appear on the fire-escape. She was faced northeast and was walking along the fire-escape due north." Down the Fire-Escape.

"The woman went down the steps and reached the landing," the witness resumed. "Then she went down the other

the second floor, she disappeared. I think she went into a window,"
"Could you describe the woman?" asked Attorney Gould.

Attorney Gould.

"She was a small woman, more than that I could not say. She was chief in a tight dark dress and was evidently in her stocking feet. As she went down the escape her left hand followed the railing. while her right hand hung by her side. She did not hesitate, but walked along in a cool, ordinary way. Her dress was not raised, but you could see her limbs as Mr. Ayres. She came down the upper flight." "Could you recognize the gown worn 'I could not

The Shots Illustrated

Mr. Douglass was about to conclude his cross-examination of the witness when Mr. Bonine leaned over and said some-She's a little wire of a woman, with thing. Mr. Douglass then and the witkeen blue eyes and a placidly hypercritical ness take the revolver with which the air. Her father confessed in the bottle, crime was committed. In illustrating the crime was committed. In illustrating the space between the shots the witness dramatically aimed the empty weapon at the end of the court room and snapped the trigger as he had heard the shots fired.

Turniture on the floor above.

"I went back to bed," sho said, "and was lying there when a shadow was thrown on the wall of the room." She could not tell what caused the shadow.

Miss Woolums said that she left the and the idealism of life to her consists in space between the shots the witness dra-

Robert P. Hopkins, a War Department clerk, who lived at the Kenmore at the time of the tragedy, was next called. He is an elderly man, with an enormous goatee. He said that he was just getting into bed when he heard three loud reports. The shots came from below his room, and seemed to heard three loud reports. The shots came from below his room, and seemed to have been freed in she was interested. She made a remark about the she will be shed to explain just how it looked, and Ayres' room. He called out, and a voice replied. 'I see nothing wrong here.' He then looked around the halls, but found nothing. This was between I o'clock and | Y !-

"A what?" asked Altorney Fulton.
"A skull. Ayres kept a skull on his

Miss Kate Lawless, the woman who had the room to the right of that occupied by Ayres, and who heard nothing during the night, although only a thin wooden parillion separated the rooms, was placed on the stand. See is about twenty five years old, with a thin, wan face. She nothink I was doin'," said Annie,
did you want with that ginger?"
I onlee wanted a bit for me
t "I want to my room at 9:30 on the night
of the tragedy," she said, "and proceeded to retire. to retire. Ayres came to my room at 9:50 o'clock and asked me for some sugar, saying that he was going away. He came back in ten minutes later and asked me to have some coca. This I refused, I

went to bed at about a quarter past 10,"
Miss Lawless had a bad cold and could hardly make herself heard.

Did you hear any noise during the night? was asleed. "Not a sound," was the reply. "I ly awoke once, and then went right to deep again."

Cross-examination failed to get any hing more out of the witness, and she A recess was then taken until I o'clock,

When the session was resumed Mrs. donine's two sons put in an appearance and remained throughout the afternoon. Miss Minns on the Stand. Miss Mary E. Minas, the woman who also occupied a room adjoining that of

Avres with a door between the two, was He is doing his best to induce the United | called. Miss Minas in a clerk in the Consus Office and worked with Ayres. was pale and nervous and her gally trimned blue velves has looked strangely out

"I was."
"Were you a friend of the defendant.

"I saw Mrs. Bonine in the half that she told me that she was looking will materially assist in the building of

might. She told me that she was looking for Maurice. She came to my roots, but went actay after a few moments. This was the fast time I saw her that night.
"I was awakened in the middle of the night by shooting," she said. "I heard three shots, in rapid succession, it is seemed the a nightnare. I heard cries for help. Then came a pistful gream them a gurgling sound; then a dropping rouse, and everything was as will as a possession.

one of the walters to go up and see if Mr. Ayres had gotten up. I was afraid as to how a fair should be managed, and he might have had something to do with Were the cries for help uttered by a

ean or a woman?" was asked.
"The crics for help and the moans were uttered by a man," was the reply. "The fall came quickly after the shots, and it was all an sadden that I could not under-stand anything. The solling noise which heard seemed to come from a man."
"Could you recognize Mrs. Bonine's
olce in the room?"

"I could not."
"Rescribe the cry which you heard."
"It was a deep grown. A pitiful sound. was very pathetic. Attorney Douglass cross-examined the witness. She mid that she had move into room 21 a week before the tragedy She moved because her other room, No

was too small. This was taken by

disa Lawless.

Misa Minus testified that on an occusio few nights before the tragedy Mrs. onto. Ayres, and the witness had spent cassant evening in the room of the lat-and had eater bee cream and cake. Mrs. Bonine and Mr. Ayres were very ty," she said. "and exhibited no illling that I could see

The witness described the party in her room, saying that Mrs. Bonine cleared up the table with the help of the witness After Theatre Supper Specialty

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Steinway and other Pianos.

and that the latter was using Mrs. Bo "You spoke of Mrs. Bonine complaining that Ayren would not dance. Now, didn't she complain about the other young fellows who would not attend the dances?

"Yes; she complained that the parties were not being attended." On redirect examination Miss Minas said that the ice cream party referred to was arranged by herself and not by Mrs. Bonine, and that the witness had invited

Miss Minas was then excused for the

Miss Mattle Sinclair Woolums, who or cupied the room below that of Ayres, was then called. She is a little woman with a high forehead. She told about being awakened in the night by shots. There were three of these. She also heard voices, but could not tell whether these were people talking. She then heard a noise as though some one was moving furniture on the floor above.

room, and segmed to have been fired in she was interested. She made a remark about putting out the gas. I told her I was afraid to put out the gas. She said she wasn't. We then left the room, and

"There was only four seconds between the three shots," he said, "the last was a fractional part of a accord slower than the others."

She had saked Mes. Positional part of the defense of the defense whether she heard two yolces or one after the shots were fired. Conine put out the gas." The witness was handed the revolver, and illustrated the interval between the shorts by snapping the trigger.

"What did you see when you looked out of the window?" Mr. Hopkins was asked.

"I looked down at Ayrea' window and saw a shull lying on the fire-escale," was

The roll Dances.

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Nearly three-quarters of an hour were occupied by an argument between coun-sel on both sides over the following question put to the witness:
"In the management and conduct of the dances at the hotel, how did Mrs. Bonine

dances at the noise, now did airs bounde demean herself toward the deceased?' Attorney Taggart objected to the quan-tion, which was then debated at length by Attorneys Gould, Taggart, Douglass, Keene, Fulion, and Justice Aderson. The latter ruled against the question in several forms. The witness was then asked whether or

not Mrs. Bonine secured partners for the dancers. This question was also objected On redirect examination by Mr. Taglapsed between the last shot and the dling of the body. The court then, at 3:20, adjourned until

0 o'clock this morning.

ANOTHER SISTER COMING. Miss Pauline Hemry to Attend Mrs

Bonine's Tripl. Miss Pauline Henry, a sister of Mrs. Poine, has left her home in St. Joseph, Mo., or Washington, to attend the trial, Mrs. Hemry, Mrs. Bonine's mother, intended ming to Washington, but a sudden sick spell rendered it impossible for her to travel. Miss Hemry is coming in her

ST. MARY'S FAIR OPENS.

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New Church Structure. With its walls decorated with the papel colors, interiwined with streamery Were you acquainted with Ayres?" was of red, white and bine, Carroll Institute Hall presented a picturesque appearance last night, when the fair for the benefit of the new Sacred Heart Church was for-"I was," was the roply, with a glance maily opened by Father Carrier, of St. at the accused woman, "until this affair Mary's Church. The energy displayed by The halls were dark that night," she the score or more of pretty church maid ens and their parents in soliciting votes

the new house of worship.
The doors of the hall were thrown upon

to the public promotily at 7.00 o'clock. Within a few minutes a riream of hu-Within a lew minute the prettily-deter-mantly poured into the prettily-deter-ated hall. Promptly at 5 c clock Father-ated hall. Promptly at 5 c clock Fatherthree shots, in rapid succession, it seemed like a nightnaire. I heard cries for help Then name a pitting grean; then a gurgling scend; then a dropping noise, and everything was as still as seath.

Harricaded Her Door.

"I ran t my door and barricaded it with chairs. I sat down and must have fainted. When I got up I looked out of the window, but everything was quiet. In the morning I was suspicious and asked.

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hir was formally opened. It will con-

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Trustees.

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DALY—on Sunday, November 21, 1201, at 8:301 a. m., JOHN J., only sen of John J. and Auerbaly, aged twenty-five years.
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